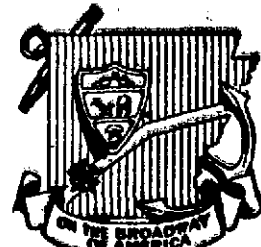


If you fail to get your Star please telephone 7-3431 by 6 p. m. and a special carrier will deliver your paper.



Arkansas: Slowly clearing, continued cool this afternoon, tonight with light frost tonight in sheltered places. Thursday fair, warmer.

Experiment Station report for 24-hours ending at 7 a. m. Wednesday, High 48, Low 41.

## Uniform Buying Probe Witnesses Fail to Appear

By G. MILTON KELLY  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Two scheduled witnesses failed today to show up to testify in a Senate investigation of alleged graft in buying of Army uniforms.

Chairman McClellan (D-Ark) said "action will be taken — presumably a threat of contempt citations — by the Senate Investigations subcommittee unless the missing witnesses, Jack Schwartz and Attilio Musto, have good excuses. Both are figures in the New York garment industry.

The subcommittee had planned to quiz them about \$133,000 of bonds it contends were bought in their names by Joseph (Joey) Abrams, a New York garment maker. It says millions of dollars worth of bonds were bought by Abrams using phony names.

Schwartz was named by the subcommittee as proprietor of Mart Valet, 35 Great Neck Road, Great Neck, N. Y., and Musto as the head of Attilio Fashions, Inc., 162 57th St., Brooklyn.

McClellan convened the subcommittee but then ordered a brief recess when it developed that neither Schwartz nor Musto was on hand. He said the hearings might be resumed at any time with other witnesses.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sifting through a web of alleged bond deals, investigating a senator called more witnesses today in a hunt for evidence of possible graft in the buying of army uniforms.

The Senate Investigations subcommittee summoned former associates of Joseph (Joey) Abrams, a New York garment maker, for questioning about \$133,000 of bonds it contends Abrams bought in their names, and millions of dollars worth of other bonds allegedly bought under phony names.

The subcommittee identified the witnesses as Jack Schwartz, a one time business partner of Abrams in New York, and Attilio Musto, another former associate.

The subcommittee has placed in evidence records it says show Abrams bought \$20,000 worth of bonds in the name of Schwartz and \$118,000 in Musto's name.

Chairman McClellan (D-Ark) said yesterday the subcommittee intends to show whether bonds were used as payoffs to Army Quartermaster Corps officials, or in some income tax evasion scheme.

Abrams could not be reached for comment.

Nathan Rosen, a Brooklyn, N. Y., wholesale meat dealer, testified that "I was used for a patsy" in some of the bond deals.

He said Abrams set him up in a garment business in 1951, and put up all the money for the operation. Rosen said he never knew, when he signed checks totalling \$116,442 that year, that the money was to purchase government bonds and other securities.

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The University of Arkansas today was awarded a grant of \$500,000 from the controversial William Buchanan Foundation by the Texas Supreme Court.

In its decision, the Texas high court also approved the allocation of \$1,600,000 to a trust fund for charitable work in Bowie County, Tex., and adjoining counties in Texas and a grant of \$500,000 to the University of Texas.

The principal point at issue in the court battle was whether Buchanan intended that the trust fund be used solely for charitable purposes in the counties of northeast Texas or whether trustees should have discretionary powers.

Buchanan, a Texarkana lumberman, railroad magnate and philanthropist, set up the trust fund shortly before his death in the early 1920s.

The trust fund controversy entered the courts when the attorney general of Texas asked for a ruling on the intent of Buchanan.

Judge N. L. Dalby of the 102nd District Court held that it was Buchanan's intention that the money be spent only in Bowie and adjoining counties. This decision was upheld by the 6th Judicial District Court of Civil Appeals.

The decision was upheld by the 6th Judicial District Court of Civil Appeals.

The Supreme Court decision was based on a joint motion filed by the Texas Attorney General and the Buchanan Foundation.

Continued on Page Two

## Foreign Student Heard by Local Kiwanis Group

A 23-year-old Christian Arab student, Afif S. Srouji, (pronounced A-fifth S. Screw-gee) of Nazareth, Israel, delighted the Hope Kiwanis club Tuesday noon as the principal speaker on a program arranged by Dr. F. C. Crow.

Young Srouji is a freshman at Ouachita college at Arkadelphia where he is a pre-medical student. His talk revolved around the customs, beliefs, principals, religion and educational facilities of the Middle East as compared with life in the United States.

He is the youngest of seven children, two of whom are medical doctors in the state of Israel. He plans to attend Ouachita three years, then enter a medical school in the states, and after graduation to return to Nazareth where there are at present five medical doctors serving a population of 22,000.

He described some of the holy and religious places in Nazareth where Jesus grew up and taught. Miss Jane McAllister, junior student of Henderson State Teachers college, accompanied the speaker here.

Roy Taylor of Hope was a guest of the club.

## ESD Decisions Reflect Policy of Union Head

LITTLE ROCK, (Special) — The Arkansas Employment Security Division, technically a part of the state Labor Department but actually overshadowing it in money, personnel and prestige, has adopted the policy line of the AFL-CIO—even though all the state and federal taxes which support the ESD are paid by employers.

Twice within the past week the position of the AFL-CIO leadership was reflected in decisions of subordinates of ESD Director James L. Bland, two of whose brothers were among the union bus drivers who struck against the Capitol Transit Co., June 22.

One brother, Clyde, was given an appointment in ESD; the other, Beryl, who was the union locals president, is helping direct the Citizens Coach Co. which now holds bus franchises from Little Rock and North Little Rock.

Latest mandate from the ESD state directors office relates to racial segregation. Under urging from representatives of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, whose position on the matter was supported by Governor Faubus, the ESD state office has told its Little Rock branch, located at Third and Center streets, to desegregate not later than April 21.

At present, partitions separate the waiting rooms a Little Rock job applicants awaiting interviews with ESD staff members or standing in line in a request for their services is received. Arrangements have been to tear out the partitions, and to desegregate ESD processing of job applications completely.

AFL-CIO's advocacy of enforced desegregation — CIO has been a substantial contributor to the NAACP — has evoked warnings from many of its Southern members that they will secede and set up independent unions if organized labor's national leaders persist in seeking to control customs, practices and laws in this region.

The Little Rock ESD branch is the last for which desegregation has been ordered. Previously, the NAACP had managed to have racial separation terminated at Pine Bluff and Fort Smith. ESD officials say that there had been no segregation at the other offices. In most branches, the number

Continued on Page Two

## There Simply Isn't Time to Get Bored in the World of Today — Too Much Is Going on

By HAL BOYLE  
ELEUTHERA, Bahamas (AP) — More leaves from a sunburned notebook:

Did you ever hear of the old Maine farmer who yearned all his life to see Boston?

Finally, one morning he decided he simply had to satisfy his curiosity, so he caught the early milk train to the city. That same evening he returned home on another train. Plumb tuckered out, he sat down to rest by the stove in the general store of the hamlet near which he lived.

"Well, Ezra," asked one of his neighbors, "tell us — what was Boston like?"

"To tell you the truth I still don't know," replied the old farmer. "There was so much going on in the station there, I never did get out to see the city."

Continued on Page Two

## A Dividend on Heart Donations



Hempstead Memorial Hospital has received a complete emergency heart kit from the Heart Foundation, made possible by generous contributions of local citizens in the recent Heart Fund Campaign.

Receiving the kit is Charles Wilson, manager of Memorial Hospital, and Hilda Yarrow, superintendent of surgery of Memorial Hospital's Emergency room. Mrs. Judy Brents, right, has just made the presentation. Mrs. Brents was co-chairman with Mrs. Hope Ogran, not in the picture, in the recent Hempstead fund drive.

## Engineers Approve Power Projects

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two proposed combination hydroelectric power and flood control reservoirs for Arkansas were approved again yesterday by Army engineers as feasible and economically justified.

The projects are Greers Ferry on Little Red River near Heber Springs and Beaver Dam on White River in the northwest corner of the state.

Each would cost, as now planned, around 43 million dollars. Power capacity of each would be 22,000 kilowatts.

The engineers advised Reps. Mills and Trimble, Arkansas Democrats, of the approval. The congressmen said they would step up their efforts to have Congress appropriate funds for the projects. Neither projects was allotted any money in President Eisenhower's budget proposals.

The two projects previously were authorized by Congress, but a new Budget Bureau formula for determining cost-benefit ratio for multipurpose jobs led to a re-examination.

Engineers said the re-study showed Greers Ferry and Beaver Dam would have higher annual benefits than annual costs, making them still economically justifiable and eligible for construction.

## States Next to Arkansas Taxed Higher

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The per-mile tax assessment against railroads in Arkansas probably is lower than six other southwest states, a Frisco Railroad tax commissioner testified today in Pulaski Circuit Court.

Frisco and Kansas City Southern are protesting tax assessments set by the state Public Service Commission.

Peter J. Ward, the first witness in the hearing, agreed with PSC attorney John R. Thompson that the Arkansas assessment per mile of track was lower than six other states in the area.

Thompson said the Arkansas average was \$13,324 per mile of track and the average in six other states was \$21,665. He added: "You aren't receiving bad treatment. Arkansas just got half as much."

Ward replied that other states used a different percentage factor in figuring assessments. He said the unit value of railroad property was placed a higher figure by the Arkansas PSC, Ward said.

Continued on Page Three

## Many Youths to Participate Talent Night

Oglesby Talent Night will be held Thursday, April 12 at the School, sponsored by the PTA.

Garland School is furnishing two square dance teams, made up of the following second grade children:

Lynn Justis, Rip Gresham, Susan Rogers, Gordon Balor, Georgia Cooley, and Bill Coffee, Sue King, Jim Pilkinton.

They will present two numbers. The Brookwood Rhythm Band will play "Rock Around Mother Goose."

The Drum Major is Robb Bressler and Majorettes are Toni Levett, Linda Sue Parsons, Betty Lynn Munn, Ruth Ann Wiley, and Beth Lawrence.

Members of the band are: Cecilia Delaney, Sandra Gibson, Gail Hartsfield, Jaycee McCellan, Ann Mitchell, Rebecca Sue Ponder, Phyllis Vines, Michael Atkins, Larry Brown, Buddy Burke, Grant Byers, David Byrd, Mike Dillard, Sidney Hollis, David Jones, Jerry Monroe, Allen Montis, Remmel Munn, Jerry Don Still, Mark Verhalen, Larry Don Wright, Ike Murrach, and Ken Rogers.

Sammy Strong of Brookwood will sing "Sixteen Tons."

From the Windsor School of Dance will come two numbers. Jo Ann Turnage and Linda Pettit will tap, and Patricia Walton and Sandra Kay Windsor are giving a ballet number.

The Junior High Glee Club will sing "To Spring" by Gieg, "To A Wild Rose," by Mae Dowell, and "Roses of Spring" by Drigo. The following compose the glee club: Peggy Martin, Dorothy Ball, Margaret Ellis, Janet Roberts, Margie Watson, Shirley Ann Beasley, Linda Thrash, Arlene Rogers, Della Jane Lamb, Sara Mack Cox, Paulette Stewart, Shirley Allen, Betty Lou Hart, Ruth Marie Gilbert, Sandra Sharron Russell, Shirley Sundberg, Martha Nell Biddle, Myra Elizabeth Cox, Bette Pence.

Bonnie Jean Clark, Louise Liveley, Carolyn Flowers, Judy Daniels, Wava Lea Honea, Brenda Kay Vickers, Barbara Ann Maxwell, Sharon House, Norma Jean McCorkle, Cecilia Ann Cox, Ann Roach, Kay Downing, Pat Valentine, Barbara Barron, Lurline Sewell, Barbara Vestal, Kay Burke, Becky O'Dell, Wanda Youngblood, Marilyn Shields, Julia Peck, Lagretta Barron, Judy Keeley.

From the Hope High School Band will come a Brass Sextet composed of Ronald Boyd, David Spillers, Delmar Weliver, A. W. Martin, Jimmy Lewis, and James Bowen; a trumpet solo by David Spillers; and a quintet composed of Charlean Horton, Mary Eppler, Wells Nutt, Delmer Weliver, and Janet McKenzie. Also from the High Schools will be a duet by David Pearson and Larry Garrett with Wayne Smiley as accompanist.

Homer Jones will favor the audience with special music.

Continued on Page Three

## Negotiations in Lion Strike End

EL DORADO (AP) — Negotiations between striking union employees and Lion Oil refinery officials were discontinued yesterday.

A union spokesman said Lion declared an offer of a 12-cent-an-hour wage increase was as far as it would go and suggested that talks be dropped.

Lion said nothing.

The union, Local 381 of the International Union of Operation Engineers — has been on strike since March 2. The union and a Lion were unable to agree on a new contract. The union refused to accept the 12 cent-an-hour offer.

Negotiations were resumed only last week.

## Melon, Cucumber Planting Season Brings Data on Best Varieties, Disease Treatment

### Bulletin

By United Press  
A light frost was forecast for sheltered places in Arkansas tonight.

The forecast said also it will be slow-clearing and continued cool this afternoon and tonight, and Thursday will be fair and warming in the afternoon. The prediction, however, calls for cloudy skies again with scattered thundershowers and cooler Friday.

## Homer Adkins Working With W. R. Stephens

LITTLE ROCK (Special) — It was learned yesterday that former Gov. Homer M. Adkins has become associated with the W. R. Stephens Investment Company which in 1954 acquired 51 per cent of the stock of the Arkansas-Louisiana Gas Company.

When contacted at his home in Malvern, the long-time Arkansas political leader said he had been with the firm 12 months. Adkins said he worked on bond issues for the Stephens company and performed other services.

He commutes between his Malvern home and his Little Rock office.

Adkins has maintained an office on the second floor of the Stephens building on Capitol avenue for the past two years. The Stephens firm occupies the entire third floor.

Asked about reports that his salary is \$10,000 a year, Adkins laughingly replied that he "wished it were." He added that the question of salary is a private matter since it has no connection with a public office.

Adkins served as governor from 1941 to 1945. He has served in various other public capacities, latest of which was employment security administrator during the administration of former Governor Sid McMath.

Recently Adkins has taken an active part in the move by a group of Protestant ministers and laymen to outlaw pari-mutuel wagering in the state.

Subsequent to the acquisition of the majority stock in the Arkansas-Louisiana Gas Company by the W. R. Stephens Investment Company, the Arkansas Public Service Commission granted two rate increases to the utility which were expected to net \$7,000,000 more a year before taxes.

As a direct result of the rate increases, Ark-La was able to pay a quarterly common stock dividend of 25 cents per share March 27. This is double the cash quarterly dividend paid in 1955.

The par \$5 value Ark-La stock was quoted on the American Stock Exchange at \$11.25 a share in October, 1954, just before the Stephens purchase from Cities Service was announced. The stock is currently selling at around \$19 a share.

## May Balk on Paying Back SS Taxes

LITTLE ROCK, (Special) — The Highway Commission has asked Attorney General Tom Gentry for another opinion bearing on the legality of the agreement entered into with the Federal Social Security Administrator by State Comptroller Kelly Cornett to make the effective date of Highway Department employees' Social Security coverage January 1, 1955.

Early in March the attorney general informed the Commission that it was the function of the comptroller, with the governor's approval, to set the effective date.

As the April 27 deadline for payment of the one year's retroactive coverage, approaches, there are signs that the Highway Commission may refuse to transfer for the necessary sum from its funds to the Social Security Fund in the state treasury for remittance by the comptroller to the federal agency.

The department has made no arrangement for collection from employees of their share of the retroactive tax. Their tax bill has been estimated at some \$140,000, figured at four per cent of wages and salaries up to \$4,200 per year, which the Commission must match from its funds.

The entire \$280,000, however, is "billed" to the Highway Department and there were reports current this week at the Capitol that Comptroller Cornett, backed by Governor Faubus, would order State Treasurer J. Vague Clayton to make the transfer from the Highway Department Fund if the Commission persisted in its refusal to pay the bill.

In that event, the reports continued on Page Two

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Continued on Page Two

## Lions Club Plans Another Bulb Sale to Aid the Blind

The Lion's Club will conduct another light bulb sale Monday, April 16, starting at 7:00 p. m. The price is \$2.00 per bag. Each bag contains four 60 watt bulbs, four 75 watt bulbs, and two 100 watt bulbs. The money goes for the Sight Conservation Program in Hope. Youngsters in school particularly benefit. Those who cannot afford glasses are properly fitted free of charge, the expenses being borne by the Lion's Club out of the Sight Conservation Fund.

In March twenty pair of glasses were fitted to the eyes of children who could not have otherwise afforded them.

## Negro Singer Is Attacked in Birmingham

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UP) — Negro musician Nat King Cole promised today his show would go on in Dixie despite the intimidation by three white segregationists who pounced on him while he was singing to a packed audience and attempted to abduct him.

Cole received a slight back injury in the on-stage melee last night but came back to finish his singing performance after being treated by a doctor.

His manager, Robert Schwartz of New York, said Cole would go right ahead with his scheduled tour of Southern states where racial incidents have occurred regularly in recent months.

The men who attacked Cole were intercepted by police before they could carry out their apparent plan to abduct the Negro musician. They were hustled to jail and charged with inciting a riot. Three others were booked on the same charge as accomplices.

Kenneth Adams, 35, a member of the Anniston, Ala., White Citizens Council, board of directors, was identified as the apparent leader.

Continued on Page Two

## Criminal Cases Slated in Court

In Hempstead Circuit Court yesterday afternoon witnesses were heard in the case of White Manufacturing Co. vs. Consolidated Underwriters. All but one witness completed testimony.

Criminal cases were slated to be taken up today. The first case is likely to be State of Arkansas vs. Lonnie Ellis, charged with assault with intent to kill. Ellis is charged with shooting McKinley Nelson.

In recent Chancery Court rulings two divorces were handed down by Judge James H. Pilkinton.

Sue M. Findley vs. William Edward Findley, divorce to plaintiff and custody of children.

Jewell Wright vs. Charles Wright, divorce granted plaintiff.

## Keith Infant Dies in Hope Hospital

Infant Dobra Ann Keith died in a local hospital early today.

Survivors include father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Orland Keith; one sister, Sandra and one brother, Jerry. Grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Keith of Chillicothe, Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McWilliams of Hope.

Funeral services will be at 3 o'clock this afternoon at Herndon-Cornelius Funeral Home Chapel with Bro. Wesley Thomason officiating.

Burial will be in Shover Springs.

Pete Allen can go him one better . . . Pete, who lives on Route Four, had a cow that had "vins" . . . he sold the cow and one calf . . . the one he kept had twins the other day . . . it's a Jersey and had two whiteface bulls.

The McLarys of Hope Auto do right well about winning awards to the Kentucky Derby on May 5 . . . the firm just recently won Ford's 4-award deal which included watches and a trip to the Sugar Bowl game . . . Hope Auto was the only dealer in district to win all of the prizes offered.

Dr. Herbert Rogers said today that Saturday will be the day for rabies vaccinations of dogs at the Youth Center building . . . shots will be given all day at absolutely cost which is a dollar per animal . . . this is a part of the annual Health Department program.

## Ike Leads Adlai in Illinois; Kefauver Is Out

By CRL BELL

CHICAGO (AP) — President Eisenhower moved out ahead of Adlai E. Stevenson today in return from the Illinois presidential preference primary.

Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, making a write-in bid, was left far behind in what amounted to an election year popularity contest.

The President scored spectacular gains in reports from downstate precincts while Stevenson had a big margin in Cook County — Chicago — the stronghold of his Democratic party.

Eisenhower, who took almost 55 per cent of the Illinois vote in his duel with Stevenson in the 1952 presidential election, passed Stevenson in the court of ballots in midmorning.

Returns from 8,797 of the state's 9,511 precincts in Eisenhower's race against the nominal opposition of Sen. William F. Knowland and Lar Daly on the Republican side gave Eisenhower 679,691 votes, 50.1 per cent.

Reports from 3,826 of the 4,511 downstate precincts gave Eisenhower 423,880.

The Democratic vote in 8,470 of 9,511 precincts was: Stevenson 671,237; 7,757 of 9,511 precincts, Kefauver 26,306.

Eisenhower was expected to have virtually all the 50 GOP delegates chosen to go to the Republican nominating convention and delegates with 10 votes to the picked later in a state convention.

The Democrats also chose delegates with 50 convention votes. Twenty-three of the delegate candidates were for Stevenson, and three had declared for Kefauver with the others open-minded or uncommitted. The votes still were being counted in the Democratic delegate races. Delegates with 10 votes will be selected in a state convention.

No delegates are bound by the preference outcome. The Kefauver vote was 26,306.

## Scout Court of Honor Held Here

Boy Scout Court of Honor was held Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in First Methodist Church.

The Court was composed of Rev. William Harris, First Christian Church presenting the Second Class Awards; Rev. William Land Hope Gospel Tabernacle presenting the First Class and Life Awards; Art Hughes, District Scout Executive presented the Tenderfoot and Hawkell Jones, Advancement Chairman presented Merit Badges; Jerry O'Neal, Assistant Scoutmaster of Troop 62 presented Tenderfoot pins.

At the close of the Court of Honor the 1957 Troop and the 1956 Caddo Area Council Summer Camp dates were presented to the Scouts and parents. The 1957 Troop will be held August 12-18, 1957 at Valley Forge, Pennsylvania. Summer camp for Scouts of the Caddo Area Council will be held at Camp Pioneer, Hatfield, consisting of one week sessions to start July 10 and the last session to end July 18. All Scouts are urged to make their reservations for summer camp through their Scoutmasters as soon as possible.

Awards were presented to the following Scouts: Tenderfoot, Troop 93, Patmos Arkansas; Glenn McDonald, Scoutmaster; Troy Hollis, Joe Mack Gray, Larry Emory, Bobby Lee Burns, Joe Shaffer, Ronnie Formby, Larry Powell, Felix McClellan, Tommy Hollis, Billy Cearley, Phillip Camp, David Stanley and Roy Allison of Hope.

Second Class: Jimmy Boswell, Sonny Kitchens, Jim Caudle, all of Troop 91; Billy Anderson, Paul Cobb, Jimmy Shackelford of Troop 82, First Class: Mike Byrd, Ronnie Edwards, Mike Galloway, Robert Stacy, Albert Hargis of Troop 62, Life Rank: Louis Anderson, Troop 62 and Teddy Jones, Troop 90.

Merit Badges: Troop 91: Kenny Ridgill, Home Repairs; Mike Morris, Rabbit Raising, Safety, Public Speaking, Fireman, Cooking, Mike Morris, First Class.

Continued on Page Two

## All Around the Town

By The Star Staff

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## Southerners Signal Civil Rights Fight

By EDMOND LEBRETON

WASHINGTON (AP) — Southern Democrats today signaled a fight against a new Eisenhower administration civil rights program whose handling also brought objections from some backers of such bills.

"It looks as though they are putting it strictly into politics," complained Rep. Barrett O'Hara (D-Ill.), who contended the Justice Department had broken repeated pledges to talk over the program with interested House members before presenting it.

O'Hara is a member of an official bipartisan steering committee for civil rights legislation. This group claims to act for 40 to 50 House members of both parties.

Sen. Hill (D-Ala.) said Atty. Gen. Brownell's recommendations add up to "a political program proposed in an election year."

"The program deals with problems that can be solved only by the states and local communities," Hill added, "I shall oppose it vigorously."

One surprise in the program Brownell sent to the Capitol yesterday was for a law under which citizens who felt their civil rights had been infringed could bypass

## MARKETS

### NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK (AP) — Business slackened today as the stock market made a modest recovery. The rally from yesterday's sharp fall was not extensive, but it was well distributed. There were gains of 1 to 3 points in a few sections of the list. Declines were fractional.

Trading was fast right at the start, but overnight orders soon were worked off and the tape idled. The pace in the early afternoon was well below yesterday's 2,590,000 shares. That total was one of the smallest of the past month.

Higher divisions included the aircrafts, steels, motors, utilities, non-ferrous metals, chemicals, railroads, oils, airlines, and building materials.

### POULTRY AND PRODUCE

Butter steady; receipts 1,206,000; wholesale buying prices unchanged; 88 score AA 57; 92 A 57; 90 B 53.5; 88 C 54.5; cars 90 B 50.25; 88 C 55.25. Eggs steady; receipts 2,200; wholesale buying prices unchanged; U.S. large whites 70 per cent and over As 39.5; 60-69.9 per cent As 38.5; mixed 39.35; mediums 38; U.S. standards 38; div-

ties 37; checks 36.5; current receipts 37.5. Live poultry steady; receipts in coops 302; yesterday 505 coops. 87,000 lbs; f.o.b. paying prices unchanged; heavy hens 22-27; light hens 18-19; broilers or fryers 22.5-23.5; old roosters 15-16; caponelles under 4 1/2 lb 25-26; over 4 1/2 lb 29-30.

### ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — (USDA) — Hogs 8,000; fairly active; barrows and gilts 180 lb up strong to mostly 25 higher; lighter weights and sows steady to 25 higher; bulk mixed 180-230 lb 15.00-25; moderate numbers 15.33; several hundred head No 1 and 2 around 190-225 lb 15.50-20; 150-170 lb 14.00-50; 120-140 lb 12.50-13.50; sows 400 lb down 13-15; heavier sows 11.75-12.75; boars 7.50-9.00.

Cattle 3,200; calves 600; fully steady to strong; high choice yearling steers to 21.00; high good and choice steers 18.50-19.00; medium quality stocker steers 650-700 lb 15.00-16.50; cows slow; about steady; utility and commercial mainly 12.00-13.00; canners and cutters 9.00 - 12.00; bulls unchanged; utility and commercial 13.00-15.00; good yearling bulls to 16.00; canners and cutters 10.00-12.50; vealers and calves steady; high choice and choice vealers 21.00-25.00; good and choice 17.00-21.00; cull and commercial 10.00-18.00.

Sheep 600; slow; barely steady to weak; choice shorn lambs No 2 pelts 9.00; good and choice woolled lambs 19.50.

## Negro Singer

Continued from Page One

leaders of the attack on Cole. The Aniston council recently announced a campaign to rid Alabama of rock and roll music on charges it is "immoral" and inspired by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People as a form of "integration white wash" for Southern white teenagers.

Cole is not a rock and roll artist. He is a master of the smooth school. Police said they had been tipped there might be trouble at the Municipal auditorium where Cole was scheduled to appear before a packed audience of 3,000 white people.

They moved in fast when the three white men moved down the aisle of the darkened auditorium while Cole was on stage singing. Officer Robert N. Higginbotham said he saw two men crawling upon the stage. He heard one of them say "Drag the — — — off the stage."

He told the United Press he grabbed one of the white men and saw he was holding a coke bottle. "He hit me in the nose with it," he said. The officer received a broken nose from the blow. Immediately about 5 other policemen rushed onto the stage to protect Cole and break up the fighting.

Cole was forced backward and fell against a piano, injuring his back. "The first thing I knew somebody fell against my legs, Cole said. "They hit the microphone and it bounced back and hit me under the chin. Then I went over on my back."

He said the most gratifying thing was the audience — "how they wanted me to come back so they could show they did not sanction or condone assault."

When the struggle stopped Cole called off his act temporarily and announced:

"I'd like to sing for you but I've got to see a doctor about my back."

He returned to the stage later and resumed his performance. The all-white audience applauded him for nearly 5 minutes when he came back on stage.

## \$500,000 U. A.

Continued from Page One

to have discretionary spending powers.

The \$500,000 granted to the University of Arkansas is scheduled to be used for construction of a pediatric floor in the new university Medical Center at Little Rock. The floor will be called the William Buchanan Pavilion for Children.

The new Medical Center is scheduled to open in June. Established with one million dollars in 1923, the foundation grew to \$2,600,000.

All net income from the principal after the grants to the universities will be distributed annually through grants in Bowie and adjoining counties. Eligible charities include—but aren't limited to—maintenance of hospital beds, nurses' training, and paying expenses for charity patients at Arkansas Memorial Hospital at Texarkana, Tex., and at St. Michael's Hospital at Texarkana, Ark.

Recommendations for grants will be made by a subcommittee established by the Board of Trustees of the foundation.

Vagaries on the board are to be filled by persons living in Bowie or adjoining counties or by descendants of Buchanan, no matter where they live.

MICHIGAN'S ELEVATIONS  
Elevation of Michigan ranges from 373 feet above sea level at Lake Erie to 2,023 feet above sea level in the Porcupine Mountains of the upper peninsula.

## May Balk on

Continued from Page One

finned, the Highway Commission would seek a court injunction aimed either at Comptroller Cornett or the state treasurer to prevent the transaction.

The second Highway Commission request for an attorney general's opinion, dated April 6, made these two points:

That the state comptroller entered into the agreement bearing the retroactive effective date without the knowledge and consent of the Highway Commission and before the Commission had submitted a plan and an agreement to the comptroller.

That the Commission later submitted a plan and agreement and the comptroller did not point out any defects or notify the Commission or take any other action.

This plan and agreement, embodying a January 1, 1956, effective date and signed by Director Herbert Eldridge for the Commission and the department, reposes in the files of the comptroller's Social Security Division office.

The Highway Department employees who were members of the state-supported Highway Employment Retirement System voted overwhelmingly last November for inclusion of all highway employees under Social Security. Retroactive coverage was not an issue in the election and several employees said this week that if they had known they would be asked to pay a year's tax in addition to that currently deducted from their paychecks they would have turned down the federal coverage in the referendum.

Because benefits cannot be paid until after 18 months' taxes have been paid, the retroactive date is attractive to a group in the department who are nearing or past the retirement age, 65, when they become eligible for Social Security payments. For others, with a longer "working" expectancy, the retroactive date represents added taxes without added benefits.

## ESD Decision

Continued from Page One

of applications for employment is relatively small, and no waiting room facilities are maintained for registrants.

The other recent demonstration of ESD subservience to AFL-CIO official policy added Arkansas to the states which by administrative procedure have cleared the way for supplementing unemployment benefits of eligible workers from "trust funds contemplated under contracts negotiated by the United Auto Workers with Ford Motor Co. and General Motors Corp., last year.

Before the contract's provisions for the supplemental benefits "trust fund can go into effect, states where two-thirds of the affected employees reside must permit the regular benefits now payable to be supplemented from the new 'trust funds without reducing the amounts normally due under law."

Most states that have acquiesced in the supplemental benefit plans have done so through opinions of attorney generals, but the Arkansas law interpretation came from Luke Arnett, ESD general counsel, in a letter to Director Bland. Arnett, replying to an inquiry from Bland, ruled that the proposed supplemental benefits would not constitute wages from the employer, even though the "trust fund would be accumulated solely by employer contributions. Hence, Arnett declared, the regular benefits under Arkansas law for unemployed persons would not be diminished by the "trust fund aid payments."

At present, the opinion is merely academic, for unless the AFL-CIO can swing Ohio or Illinois into line the supplemental benefit plan will not become effective. In Ohio, the proposal was subjected to a statewide referendum last November. Even in heavily industrialized areas, with organized labor membership dominant at the polls, the CIO bid for approval of the supplemental benefit plan was rejected.

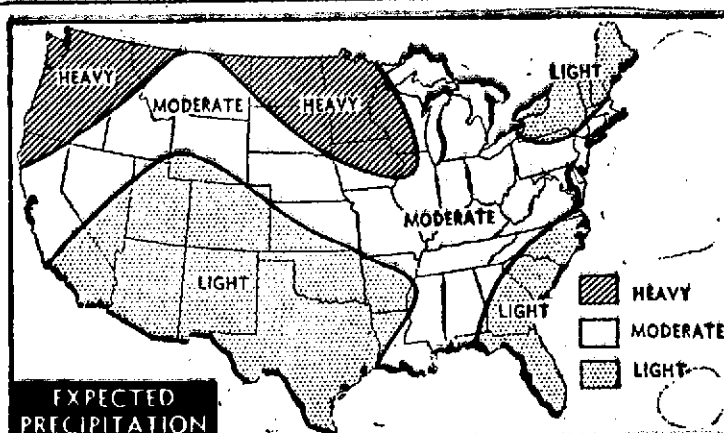
Union negotiators had first sought to incorporate in new contracts a provision for a "guaranteed annual wage. The supplemental unemployment benefit clauses were accepted by the CIO as a step in that direction.

An example of application of the plan would be: (1) Unemployed Worker A would be entitled to \$22 per week for 18 weeks regular benefits. If he were offered suitable part-time employment which would bring him \$25 per week, his eligibility for benefits would cease.

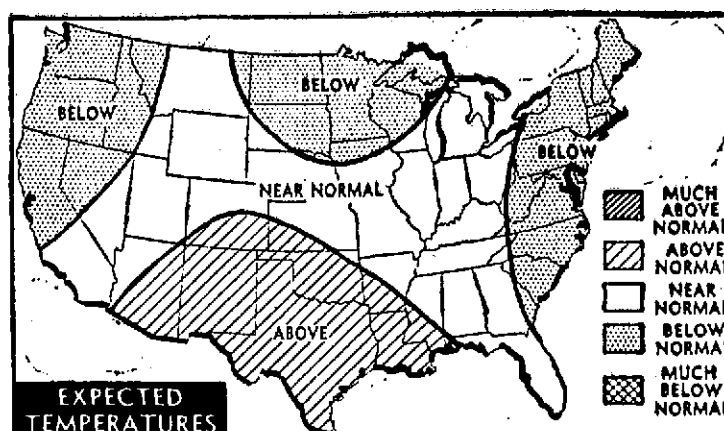
(2) Unemployed Worker B, laid off by General Motors or Ford, would be entitled to \$22 per week for 18 weeks regular benefits. With the "trust fund in operation, he would receive \$25 per week supplemental benefits without impairing eligibility for regular aid.

Thus unemployed Worker A would have to get along with \$22, where Unemployed Worker B would be drawing \$47 weekly. When the supplemental benefit idea was first advanced, it was indicated that in most states — Arkansas included — legislative action would have to precede participation. Now, however, it is apparent that AFL-CIO do not want to rest their chances on approval by legislatures. They are seeking administrative approval through "liberal interpretations of existing laws."

It was on solicitation of union officers that Director Bland gave Counsel Arnett the opportunity to write the opinion the AFL-CIO wanted.



Precipitation until May will exceed normal in the Pacific Northwest and the Missouri Valley.



Temperatures until May will average below normal in states along the Atlantic and Pacific coasts, and in the northern plains. Above normal temperatures are expected in the southern plains, southern plateau, and in the west Gulf states.

## Johnson and Shivers in Finish Fight

By DAVE CHEAVENS

AUSTIN, Tex., April 11 (AP) — Two of Texas' top political figures today dug in for a finish fight on which will leave the state's 56-member national Democratic convention delegation.

They were Gov. Allen Shivers and Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson, both experienced and aggressive battlers who up to now had avoided an open clash.

Both Shivers and Johnson accepted their backers' proposals that they stand as candidates for leadership of the delegation to be chosen at the May 22 state convention. Each said he wasn't seeking the job, but would take it if the majority so voted.

Johnson spoke in a statewide radio and television broadcast last night. A few hours earlier, Shivers made his position known in a written statement in Austin.

Shivers said that he would not accept the favorite son presidential nominee role. Johnson said he would accept the favorite son spot if the convention majority wanted it that way.

Neither the senior senator nor the governor mentioned the others

## Scout Court

Continued from Page One

Soil and Water Conservation, Plumbing.

Troop 62 - Ronnie Edwards, Art, Home Repairs, Scholarship, Citizenship in the Home; Louis Anderson - First Aid, Fishing, Wild Life Management, Public Speaking, Cooking; Robert Story, Music; Mike Galloway - Cooking, Scholarship; Paul Cobb - Reading, Citizenship in the Home, Swimming, Home Repairs, Firemanship, Troop 80 - Teddy Jones - Safety, Wild Life Management, Citizenship in the Nation, Music, Athletics.

### SUBMARINE'S RADIO

Water is a very effective absorber of radio waves and a submarine that is completely submerged cannot send or receive them. However, it can do so if the periscope, to which the radio antenna is attached, is above the water's surface.

name. They have insisted their differences over party policy are not personal. Johnson said he was not interested in entering a "popularity contest." Shivers—who is ending his third elective term as governor—said he has "no personal ambition." He is not seeking re-election.

## Melons,

Continued from Page One

monds. Agent Adams advises that these demonstration plantings are being conducted by W. H. Light south of Hope, W. H. Rateliff and E. H. Hubbard of Palmos, and Ronnie Burke, a 4-H Club member in the DeAnn community. The Experiment Station will make observations of the plantings.

No one thing can control all watermelon, cantaloupe and cucumber diseases. Loss can be kept at a minimum if certain practices such as resistant varieties, rotation, seed treatment, insect control and fungicidal sprays or dusts are properly considered.

Control of diseases caused by organisms that remain in the soil only a few years is accomplished by a rotation, which keeps all melons and related crops off the soil for two or three years.

Another important control measure is seed treatment. Most responsible dealers market only properly treated seed or will advise the purchaser accordingly. A surprising reduction in anthracnose has been recorded by use of the dust treatment. If seed treatment is needed, advise with the county agent.

Sprays and dusts are used to control anthracnose, downy mildew, powdery mildew and black rot. The application first should be made shortly after the plants have begun to vine. If the weather is moist and humid the first application should be made when the plants begin to bunch to vine. The material of choice to use for a dust or spray will depend on what is available but the new organic materials recommended are Zineb, Zeram, and Ferbam. As an example, the Zineb is offered as Dithane Z-78 or Parzate depending on the trade name used by the manufacturer. All are used at the rate of two pounds per 100 gallons of water or may be used as a dust. Repeat applications every 7 to 10 days during the moist weather. Three to five applications are usually required.

Insects are a threat to young vine plants. The cucumber beetle is one of the more damaging insects. It carries diseases in its body such as the bacterial wilt. The larva, or grubs, feed on the roots of the same plants that the adult beetle attacks. Damage to the roots by grubs may be severe. The eggs are placed in the base of

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• Unallocated Account for Medicine and items needed while in hospital.  
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• Good any hospital or doctor. See or call your local Agent.  
CECIL WEAVER  
Phone 7-3143

the plant at or below soil level. The damage to the plant stems and the roots causes severe wilting or even death of the plants. It is best prevented by controlling the adult beetles that are ever present in most watermelon, cucumber and cantaloupe fields. After the beetles lay their eggs it is too late. The hills where the seed have been planted should be dusted with pure commercial Cryolite as soon as the young plants crack the ground. Dust again with a light, even application of Cryolite in the mornings as soon as the dew is off. Dust as necessary for complete control.

More details on the control of diseases of watermelons, cantaloupes and cucumbers are available from County Agent Oliver L. Adams upon request — in the Extension Service publication Leaflet 152.

A sugar maple tree yields up to 20 gallons of sap a year which boils down to a quart of maple.

## Legal Notice

No. 7852 In the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Ark.  
RUTH WILLIAMS Plaintiff  
vs.  
SID WILLIAMS Defendant

The defendant, Sid Williams, is warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the Plaintiff, Ruth Williams.

Witness my hand and the seal of said court this 16th day of March 1956.

Garrett Willis, Clerk

(SEAL)  
Mar. 17, 24, 31, April 11, 1956

## Legal Notice

No. 7851 In the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Ark.  
Artris Perry Plaintiff  
vs.  
Frances Perry Defendant

The defendant, Frances Perry, is warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the Plaintiff, Artris Perry.

Witness my hand and the seal of said court this 16th day of March 1956.

Garrett Willis, Clerk

(SEAL)  
Mar. 17, 24, 31, April 11, 1956

## Legal Notice

No. 7869 In the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Ark.  
Mary Morris Plaintiff  
vs.  
Julius Morris Defendant

The defendant, Julius Morris, is warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the Plaintiff, Mary Morris.

Witness my hand and the seal of said court this 10th day of April 1956.

Garrett Willis, Clerk  
By Gary Tollett, D. C.

(SEAL)  
April 11, 18, 25, May 2

## GREAT PROMISES from the BIBLE

I the Lord thy God will hold thy right hand, saying unto thee, Fear not; I will help thee.  
Isaiah 41:13

Watch for a Great Promise from the Bible in This Space Every Wednesday . . .

Our outstanding facilities coupled with our years of experience assure genuine satisfaction to those we serve.

Herndon-Cornelius Funeral Home

Phone PR 7-5570

**Stomach Uproar**  
Get fast, soothing relief with PERCY MEDICINE

**HOURS FASTER MILES SHORTER! TO ST. LOUIS**  
Convenient Through Buses to  
Only \$19.80 Plus Tax (Round Trip)  
plus tax  
ride the same bus all the way!

**MISSOURI PACIFIC BUS LINES**

Tickets—Information  
MISSOURI PACIFIC PASSENGER STATION  
Phone PR 7-2651  
ALWAYS ASK FOR A MO-PAC BUS TICKET!

## SPECIAL OFFER

**WHAT** — One 8x10 Black and White Enlargement of your child for only one cent per pound.

**WHO** — Children 6 years of age or under, limit two to each family and one to each child.

**WHEN** — Friday, April 13, Hours 12 noon to 7 p. m. Saturday, April 14, Hours 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

**WHERE** — Barlow Hotel, Hope.

**WHAT TO DO** — Just weigh your child and bring him to our photographer. Tell the photographer your child's weight and pay only 1 cent per pound for one 8x10 black and white Portrait.

**FOR EXAMPLE** — If your child weighs 20 lbs. — Your cost is only 20c. Four to six poses for your selection.

— NO OBLIGATION —

**George Day Portrait Studios**  
"MidSouth's Finest"

## WEST DEPT. STORE

# EVERYDAY VALUES

### LADIES SHORTS

- Poplin
- Denims
- Size 8 to 18
- New Spring colors.

**\$1.98 & \$2.98**

### LADIES CAPRI PANTS

- Fancy Strips
- Tops to match
- Size 8 to 20

**\$1.98 to \$3.95**

### GIRLS SHORTS

- Fancy Poplins in solid colors
- Plisses in Bright colors.
- All sizes.

**\$1.49**

- Others 98c to \$1.98

Style 495  
496  
492



**A Gay Blade for Summer Fun**

A gay blade of a shoe . . . a glove-snug pump that wears a crepe rubber sole, a bright, bold embroidered band about its graceful lines. Planned for your fashion favor in natural gabardine. (in blue denim.) (in yellow gabardine.)

**Only \$2.98**

### LITTLE GIRLS

### PEDAL PUSHERS

- Sizes 1 to 6
- Made by Ruff and Tumble Play Wear
- Solid colors poplins.

**\$1.49**

### LADIES DENIM PLAY SUITS

- Blouses, skirt, shorts.
- Sizes 12 to 18
- All for low price of

**\$7.95**

### LADIES SAILOR DRESSES

- Pretty Sailcoat
- All sizes
- Colors: Blue Red and Turquoise

**\$5.95**

Use Our Easy Lay-A-Way Plan

10% down holds any purchase of your choice.

**WEST'S DEPARTMENT STORE**  
J. A. WEST COMPANY

These are just a few of the many items that we have Ladies & Childrens Sportswear.

Shop at West's and Save.

## SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

## Calendar

Thursday April 12

The Adult Fellowship Group of the First Methodist Church, Hope, will have its regular monthly pot-luck supper at the Church, Thursday, April 12, at 7 p. m. Hosts and hostesses for the supper are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Searmons, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Russell, and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle McMahon. Program Chairmen are E. P. Young Jr., and Bill Wray. Baby sitters will be provided at the church for those bringing children.

Gardenia Garden Club will meet Thursday afternoon April 12, at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. Gus Raynes.

The Hope B. & P. W. Club will meet at the Barlow Hotel Thursday night at 7 o'clock. The program will be presented by the Public Affairs Committee. This will be a very important meeting as the election of officers will be held. All members are urged to be present.

Junior-Senior High P. T. A. will meet Thursday April 12, at 3 p. m. in the Junior High auditorium. The Executive Council meets at 2:30 in the Teachers Lounge.

Baker Home Demonstration Club will meet Thursday April 12, at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Ray Kitchens. Members please be present as secret pals will be drawn.

Friday April 13  
Daffodil Garden Club will meet Friday April 13, at 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Jud Martindale with Mrs. C. V. Nunn as co-hostess. Guest speaker will be Mrs. A. A. Halbert, giving a demonstration on the making of corsages. Arrangements for the meeting will be corsages for any occasion.

Bridewell Chapter DeMolay will have an informal dance Friday night for all DeMolay, Rainbow girls and their dates.

Whitfield Masonic Lodge No. 239 will confer an Entered Apprentice and a Fellowship Degree Friday night at 7:30.

Sunday April 15  
Mrs. Edwin Stewart will present

## Notice

The Federation by Garden Clubs sponsored by the Rose and Dahlia Clubs will have a special section for Home Demonstration club arrangement open class. Arrangements for beauty and neighboring Garden Clubs and non members are also included in our arrangement classes in the flower show to be held Friday April 20, from 2 to 8 p. m.

## Janette Hunker GA's Meeting

The Janette Hunker GA's of the First Baptist Church met Monday April 9, at the church for their regular weekly meeting.

The President called the meeting to order and the Watchword and Allegiance was repeated in unison. The group then sang, "We've a Story to Tell to the Nations."

Sentence prayers were led by Sharon Fielding, Barbara Caston and Lana Thompson closed the prayer.

Refreshments were served to those present and prayer closed the meeting.

Mrs. Roy Taylor Hostess To Firemen's Auxiliary  
The April meeting of the Firemen's Auxiliary met in the home of Mrs. Roy Taylor with 8 members present.

During the business session, the project for the coming summer was

discussed.  
After the playing of several interesting games a tasteful salad course with cold drinks was served.

## McBay-Burke Wedding Solemnized

The wedding of Miss Shirley Kay McBay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. McBay of Hope and Sgt. Billy J. Burke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Burke of Hope was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Turner Saturday evening March 31, at 6:30. Merlin Cox, pastor of the New Hope Baptist Church, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The exchange of vows was read in front of the fireplace in the living room. The mantle held a fan shaped arrangement of pink gladioli entwined with greenery. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white lace dress over taffeta with a fitted bodice and tapered elbow length sleeves. Her accessories were pink and she carried a white Bible topped with a pink orchid showered with pink satin streamers. Her only ornament was a strand of pearls.

Serving as maid of honor was Miss Jane Willett who was dressed in a navy blue suit with pink accessories and carried the bride's bouquet of pink carnations.

Sgt. John Wesley Shirley, Jr., of Barksdale Air Force Base, Louisiana served as best man.

After the wedding the guests were invited into the dining room where the table was centered with an arrangement of white spring flowers and white lighted candles.

The three tiered pink and white wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and groom was served by Mrs. Billie Higgins, and the frozen pink fruit punch was served by Miss Joyce McBay.

Miss Emily McBay, sister of the bride, presided over the guest book.

Thirty-two guests were present for the wedding.

After a trip to Illinois the couple will make their home in Shreveport where the groom is stationed with the U. S. Air Force.

## Builders SS Class Met

In Home of Mrs. Frank Ramsey

The Builders SS Class of the First Baptist Church, with Mrs. Horace Fuller, teacher, met Tuesday evening for their monthly business and social meeting in the home of Mrs. Frank Ramsey.

During the short business session the meeting date was changed to the 4th. Tuesday night in order that Mrs. Hugh Jones could meet with the class.

Absentees and enactive members were discussed. Mrs. Jack Hogg, a guest, brought an interesting devotional on the 23 Psalm.

The hostess assisted by her daughter served refreshments to the eight members and one guest present.

Mrs. C. C. Lewis Hostess To Circle 1 of Presbyterian Church

The meeting opened with the Lord's prayer led by Mrs. Lewis, chairman of the circle, followed by a brief business meeting.

Mrs. Bin McRae gave a most interesting Bible study on "The Home of Naomi," and Mrs. Carter Johnson reviewed, "Let's Talk About" an article from the Monthly Presbyterian Women.

The meeting closed with the mitzpah benediction.

## Coming and Going

Mrs. Bill Horn and son Barry of Springfield, Missouri are spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Leverett and her sister, Mrs. Charles Malone and family of Camden.

Mrs. Odis Sims will leave tonight for Spokane, Washington to visit her daughter Joretta and her family Sgt. W. D. Humphries and little daughter, Deborah Ann.

## Hospital Notes

Memorial  
Admitted: Mr. Dewey Baber, Hope, Mr. Clifford Russell, Hope, Mrs. Orland Keith, Hope, Mrs. Chas. W. Key, Jr., Hope, Estelle Stuart, Hope, Rt. 3, Raymond Williamson Jr., Hope Beulah M. Martin, Hope.

Discharged: Coy Yates, Hope, Mrs. Doyle Reeves, Hope, Mrs. Jack Dodson and baby girl, Hope, Rt. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. W. Key, Jr., Hope announce the arrival of a baby boy April 11, 1956.

Castiller and Helen Weston of Hope, Ark., announce the arrival of a baby boy April 10th, 1956.

Branch  
Admitted: Mrs. Neeley Whitefield, Beavins, Bennie Wiley, Hope, Lou Ethel Jefferson, Washington.

Discharged: Johnny Gilbert, Fulton, L. W. Hawthorne, Fulton, Mrs. L. F. Rogers, Hope.

## Car of Texarkana Man Discovered

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The car belonging to P. F. Jobe, whose battered body was found in a roadside ditch near Texarkana, has been located at Oklahoma City, the Federal Bureau of Investigation said here today.

Special Agent A. M. Bryant said the car had been sold to an individual at Oklahoma City. The seller used Jobe's name, the FBI said.

Jobe was found beaten to death Dec. 7, 1955.

The FBI said a description of

## Bolster Army for Peace, Ike Requests

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — President Eisenhower called today for speedy congressional approval of a six-point program to bolster "our power for peace" through attracting more U. S. youth to military careers.

"Only when we have created a military career service which can compete with the attractive opportunities available in civilian pursuits will we be able to stop the wasteful losses from our armed forces and attract individuals to those services," Eisenhower said in identical letters to Vice President Nixon and House Speaker Rayburn.

From his vacation headquarters here, the President also sent along to Congress a letter to him from Secretary of Defense Wilson which said:

"The loss of trained personnel continues to be the most extraordinarily expensive and disruptive obstacle to the strengthening of our armed forces today."

"This continuous replacement training process is not only extremely expensive, but it retards the combat effectiveness of our operational units."

Wilson said raising leadership and experience, levels in the "augmenting further our power for peace over the long haul."

Eisenhower gave Wilson's views hearty endorsement and added: "We cannot move too soon in our efforts to increase the number and quality of volunteers for long-term military service in both enlisted and officer ranks."

Wilson noted that in response to earlier appeals by Eisenhower Congress already has taken some steps to attract more career personnel. But the defense secretary said there still is urgent need for fast action by Congress to:

1. Remove what he called "iniquities and inconsistencies" by providing a system of survivor benefits "that will not only bear some relationship to the attainments of the serviceman at the time of his death, but would enable widows to maintain at least minimum standards over their life span." The House has passed such a bill, but the Senate has not acted.

2. Assure medical care for all dependents of military personnel, either at military hospitals or under an insurance plan at civilian hospitals. Wilson said about 40 per cent of military dependents cannot now be given care through service facilities. He called for Senate approval of this out-of-pocket bill.

## Defense Fund Call May Kill Any Tax Cut

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower may have killed any chance for an election-year income tax cut by requesting a \$547,100,000 increase in defense funds.

Sen. George (D-Or.) one of the chief congressional advocates of reducing income taxes, said today that if the request is met by Congress "it looks dubious and doubtful we can cut taxes unless economies are made in some other appropriations."

Eisenhower asked the additional funds yesterday to increase and speed up production of B52 long range jet bombers, for construction of additional Strategic Air Command bases and for accelerating work on the Distant Early Warning radar line (Dewline) in the far north. Secretary of Defense Wilson said 248½ millions of the total would be devoted to B52 production.

The request met a generally approving reception on Capitol Hill, but some legislators questioned whether it would be enough. Sen. Stennis (D-Miss.), a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said output of B52's and missiles has been "far too slow." He advocated a billion dollar increase in funds for these purposes. Sens. Kefauver (D-Tenn.) and Hill (D-Ala.) also indicated doubts the new request is big enough.

The President's request appeared likely to take much of the steam out of a forthcoming investigation by a Senate Armed Services subcommittee of reports that the United States is lagging behind Russia in the development and production of high speed intercontinental bombers and missiles.

The request apparently came as no surprise to Rep. Mahon (D-Tex.), chairman of a House Appropriations subcommittee considering the \$4½ billion dollar defense budget for fiscal 1957, starting July 1.

"We have been expecting it for some time and our hearings have been conducted on the premise that the request would be forthcoming," Mahon said.

"It is the minimum that is needed. I hope the amount will be enough."

Aviation historians say Mrs. C. J. S. Miller was the first U.S. woman to fly in an airplane—Aug. 11, 1908.

the seller of Jobe's car matched a description of a hitchhiker who was riding with Jobe. The hitchhiker, described by Jobe's relatives who saw him at North Little Rock, has not been identified.

The FBI said the car was sold Dec. 9, 1955—two days after Jobe was killed.

## DOROTHY DIX

Home Income for Expert Typist  
Girl Won't Set Date  
He Wants to Write a Book

Dear Dorothy Dix: We have a growing family of four children, my husband's income is not too large, and we are about to take my widowed mother into our home. Mom has arthritis so can't do too much, but she will be of some help to me.

We get along very well together, but we do have a financial difficulty. If possible, I'd like to earn some extra money. I was an expert typist; is there any market for work of this sort done at home? Any suggestions you can make will be more than welcome.

MRS. D. M.  
Dear Mrs. D. M.: As long as you can do something, anything, better than most people you have an asset that should not go to waste. A good typist is particularly fortunate in that there are many markets open to her. You live near a university; canvass students for your first clients. Insert an advertisement in the school paper saying that you're available for the typing of theses, book reports and whatever. This is very interesting work, incidentally, along with being lucrative. You'll become expert on every subject under the sun—and some that have been rescued from under rocks where the sun never shone.

Manuscript typing, acquired through an ad in literary journals, is another good source of income.

If you don't already own a typewriter, consider an electric machine—expensive but so efficient, especially for multiple carbon copies.

There are several books available outlining further opportunities for home typists, as well as many other sources of spare-time income. If you, or any other reader would like a list of them, send me a self-addressed, stamped envelope and I'll gladly send it to you. Just ask for the reading list on "Earning Money at Home."

Dear Miss Dix: Although Boulah and I have gone together for three years, she can't seem to make up her mind whether she wants to marry me or not. We're both 25. She says she loves me, I know I love her and we get along very well indeed, yet she puts off making a decision. What can I do to make her agree to marriage?

Dear Earle: This is carrying a woman's privileges of avoiding decision too far. Consultation with a marriage counselor may help your dilly-dallying sweetheart.

Dear Dorothy Dix: I've always had a bit of contempt for these women's columns, but now I find myself with a problem that requires a woman's viewpoint. My wife

## Boyle

Continued from Page One

boomerang against the Atlantic waters.

It was here that a group of London gentlemen, calling themselves "the company of Eleutherian adventurers," first sought to establish a brave new world (Eleuthera comes from a Greek word meaning "freedom") in 1647.

The venture was a financial flop. Since then Eleuthera has known many economic ups and downs. It has been the haunt of pirates and shipwreckers, buccaneers and cotton barons it has survived many a hurricane and many a heartache.

Today it is "the bread basket of the Bahamas," and the site of an American missile base. It has a thriving dairy and growing cattle herds. At Rock Sound Arthur Vinland Davis, the American aluminum titan, is building a multimillion-dollar resort center, complete with an 18-hole golf course designed by Robert Trent Jones, the Michelangelo of the fairways.

Wild cotton from abandoned plantations flower on roads leading to new luxurious villas rising along the pink-sanded seashore. One is owned by Rosita Forbes, the novelist.

Every island should have a queen, and the unofficial queen of Eleuthera is Endi Bethel, a bachelor lady who drives a taxicab.

"Miss Endi"—all the 6,000 inhabitants here call her that—is a living link with the island's 300-year history. She had two ancestors among the first group of settlers who landed here.

"Another of my ancestors

and I have been married ten years and have two small children. Here's the problem. I have an urge to write a book but can't concentrate at home. I'd like to take a week off, go away and write. My wife thinks I don't love her when ever I suggest it. I do love her, but feel I must get this book out of my system.

Dear Trapped: Ah yes, we do serve a purpose, as heaps of letters show. Now to the problem. One week will never be enough to get a book written, so I advise you to make the best of home conditions. A quiet spot could be found for you there, and I'm sure your wife would co-operate in keeping the youngsters out of sight while you and the muse get together. I think most writing is done under such circumstances. Read the short write-ups on authors and their difficulties on dust jackets. Then join the herd.

Dear Dorothy Dix: I've always had a bit of contempt for these women's columns, but now I find myself with a problem that requires a woman's viewpoint. My wife

## Few Memos on Happenings in Filmland

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Memos on movies. Wonder if anyone in Hollywood realizes what the flood of big studio films on TV will mean to theaters. Wouldn't citizens rather stay home and see a good old movie than go out and see a mediocre new one? ... Folks are wondering if Marilyn Monroe is pulling a Garbo. Dodging reporters, photos, etc. Never thought we'd see that. ...

Humphrey Bogart is feeling much better that his throat operation. He's growing at reporters. He's youngest looker at the Mary Pickford silent stars party: Laura LaPlante. Handsomest: Bill Boyd. Liveliest: Jack Oakie, despite rumors he was dead. There's plenty of life in those oldtimers still. ... Seeing those wonderful reminders of Hollywood's past makes you realize how the town missed the boat in letting plans for a movie museum fall through. ...

The Jeanne Crain-Paul Brinkman split refutes the boosters who claim that Hollywood is just like any other town. A shocker. ... "The Man in the Gray Flannel Suit" won't upset the TV-advertising crowd. The book's sting has been taken out of the movie. It's heavily-plotted, engrossing film fare. ... Seeing Frederic March in two recent films makes me realize anew he's America's best actor. He deserves more starring roles.

"Moby Dick" will be the controversial film of the year. Critics will praise its pictorial beauty and literary style, but will audiences dig its 19th century subject? ... Most gracious Oscar winner in many years: Ernest Borgnine.

The ancient film theme of "A boy and his dog" gets new life in "Goodbye, May Lady." Walter Brennan, Brandon DeWilde, and talented basenji (that's a dog) make it a charmer. ... Customers in Clearwater, Fla., bet friends that Alan Ladd is over 5 feet 3. You win, sir. Laddie's 5 feet 7. ...

Reporters are sorry to see Frank Sinatra and Marlon Brando leaving the country for a spell. But at least we got Errol Flynn and Orson Welles back. ... Confusion Stars of "Tea and Sympathy" are Deborah Kerr (car) and John Kerr (car). Do you care? Kerr.

Lags loaded with talent: Mitzu Gaynor. She gives a mighty assist to George Gobel in his film debut "The Birds and the Bees." Most deliberate publicity buildup since Monroe: Anita Ekberg. Hope she doesn't believe it all.

Except for the period she spent in schools on the mainland, Miss Endi has spent all her life on this island, and still loves it. She has a fresh, breezy personality and an energy that never seems to wear out. "There isn't time to get bored or tired on an island," she says, "there is too much to do."

signed the Declaration of American Independence," she adds proudly.

Miss Bethel is a very informal looking queen. She has short dark blonde hair and her customary costume is a pair of slacks and a light-colored blouse. She is a very busy queen, and holds down more jobs than she herself is sure of.

She runs a guest house. She acts as agent for the Bahamas Airways and meets all the planes. She is the island's biggest real estate dealer and owns considerable acreage herself — land that has been in her family since 1947. She also uses her station wagon as a taxi for sightseers, and pilots it herself.

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## British Bless Ike's Policy on Aggression

LONDON, (AP) — Britain today officially "warmly welcomed" President Eisenhower's statement that the United States would oppose any Mideast aggression "within constitutional means."

A foreign office spokesman announced at a midday news conference that "her majesty's government warmly welcomes the President's statement."

He noted that Mr. Eisenhower's statement had set out United States policy on the Middle East "more clearly than before."

But he declined to state whether the President's stand fully meets Britain's earlier appeal to the United States for a firm alignment of Anglo-American Mideast policy. He also declined to reply to questions on whether Britain now considers Washington and formed in advance of the President's announcement, saying only that consultations between Britain and the United States on the overall Mideast situation were "fully continuing."

Conservative circles here gave much of the credit for Mr. Eisenhower's new "tough line" on the Middle East to Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden, who returned to the political wars when parliament returned from its Easter recess.

The foreign office announcement swept aside earlier suggestions in some sections of the British press that the President's statement involved no advance on previous American policy in the Mideast.

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Dear Dorothy Dix: I've always had a bit of contempt for these women's columns, but now I find myself with a problem that requires a woman's viewpoint. My wife

the seller of Jobe's car matched a description of a hitchhiker who was riding with Jobe. The hitchhiker, described by Jobe's relatives who saw him at North Little Rock, has not been identified.

The request apparently came as no surprise to Rep. Mahon (D-Tex.), chairman of a House Appropriations subcommittee considering the \$4½ billion dollar defense budget for fiscal 1957, starting July 1.

"We have been expecting it for some time and our hearings have been conducted on the premise that the request would be forthcoming," Mahon said.

"It is the minimum that is needed. I hope the amount will be enough."

Aviation historians say Mrs. C. J. S. Miller was the first U.S. woman to fly in an airplane—Aug. 11, 1908.

the seller of Jobe's car matched a description of a hitchhiker who was riding with Jobe. The hitchhiker, described by Jobe's relatives who saw him at North Little Rock, has not been identified.

The FBI said the car was sold Dec. 9, 1955—two days after Jobe was killed.

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## NEW DRAPERY FABRICS

## 48 INCH DRAPERY

A textured dobby finish cotton fabric. Vat colors, pre-shrunk and mercerized. Colors: Chippa Red, Brown, Fern Green, Beige, Pink Ice.

\$1.98 Yard

## 48 INCH DRAPERY

Seabreeze Boucle mesh casement. Rayon and cotton with gold Turex. Colors: Antique Gold, Fern Green, Pink Ice.

\$2.60 Yard

## 48 INCH DRAPERY

Casement cloth, Fortisan and rayon yarn. Dyed colors of San Dune, Foam Green, Flax, Hyacinth Pink.

\$1.98 Yard

## Other Drapery Fabrics

Plain and floral patterns.

79c to \$3.95 Yard

## LINING

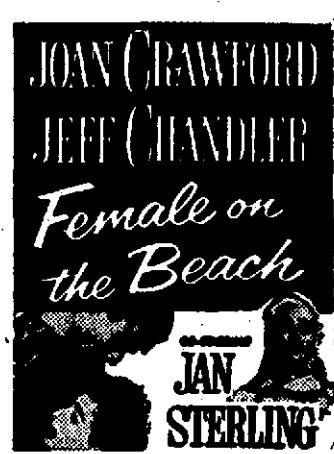
RAYON 50 Inch 98c Yd

MILIUM 48 Inch 1.59 Yd

Drapery Tape, Hooks and Pins

Lewis-McLarty  
Hope's Finest Department Store

## TONITE



Cartoon &amp; Sports

## HOPE DRIVE-IN THEATRE Hwy. 29 South

- Don't Dress-up . . . Come as you are.
- Be Your Own Baby Sitter.
- Smoke when you like, Enjoy a good movie in the comfort of your car.

FREE — FREE — FREE

- For the Kiddies
- Kiddies Playground
- Monkey Village
- Kiddies Zoo
- Mechanical Swing Ride

## SAENGER

Today &amp; Thursday 2 Red-Hot Days

It's THE WHOLE STORY OF ROCK AND ROLL!

BILL HALEY

SEE! HEAR! CHEER! The nation's top rock 'n' roll stars — at their coolest, craziest, best!

ROCK AROUND THE CLOCK

THE PLATTERS (ERNE FREEMAN COMEDY)

TONY MARTINEZ AND HIS BAND

FREDDIE BELL AND HIS BELBOYS

ALAN FREED

JOHNNY JOHNSTON

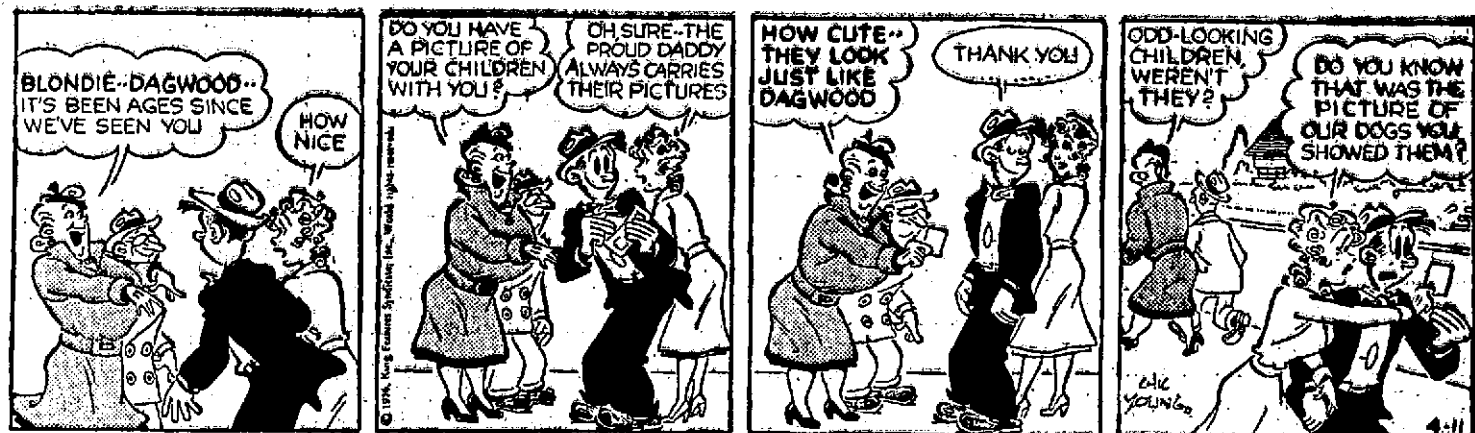
ALIX TALTON

Late World News  
Color Cartoon



BLONDIE

By Chick Young



OZARK KIRK

By Dick Cavett



MORTY MECKLE

By Dick Cavett



WASH TUBS

By Leslie Turner



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

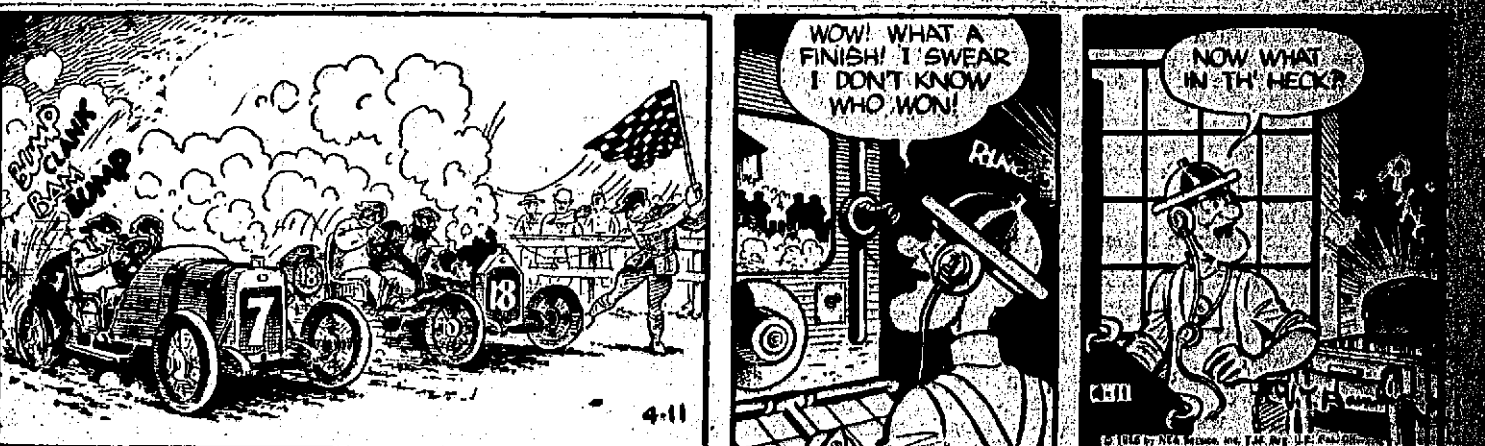
By Edgar Allan Poe



BUGS BUNNY



ALLEY OOP



PRISCILLA'S POP



THE SILENT UP MARINA WAYNE



Melody Time

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS 57 Weight of India

DOWN 1 Step 2 Mouthward 3 Stingy 4 Heathen 5 Landed 6 Worship 7 Mound used by golfers 8 Dominance 9 Persian poet 10 Lock 11 Gaelic 12 Cossack chief 13 Operatic personnel 14 Command 15 School period 16 "Sweetheart of Sigma" 17 Blow a flute 18 Hurried 19 Entertains 20 Dinner course 21 French plural article 22 Leading singer 23 Helps 24 Essential being 25 Encore 26 Sifter 27 Come in again 28 Insert in order 29 Actress West 30 Solar disk 31 Repose 32 Biblical name 33 Greatest quantity 34 Poems

24 Slanted type (ab.) 25 Not all 26 Tries 27 Church fete 28 Pay attention 29 Roman date 30 Inferior 31 Blamish 32 In an eagle's nest 40 Occurrence 41 Vegetables 42 Asiatic country 43 Proposition 44 French summers 45 Otherwise 46 Comfort 47 Ralse 48 To and

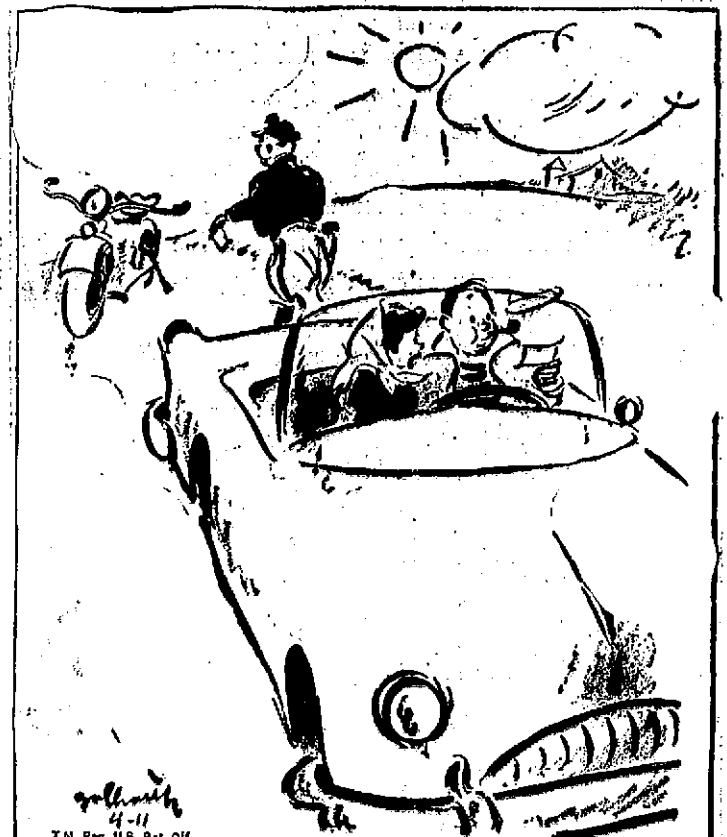
CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



SIDE GLANCES

By Gail Wink



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



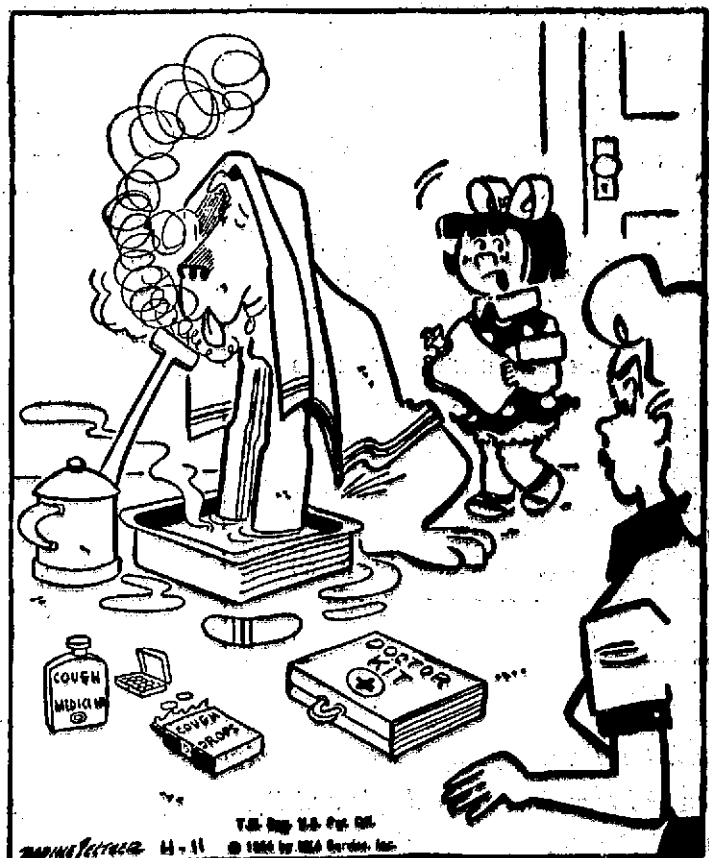
FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberg



SWEETIE PIE

By Nadine Salzer



# THE LONG BODY

by Helen McCloy

**THE STORY:** Alice Hazard, widow of an official of the Department of State, fears her husband may have been involved in a scandal when she finds an envelope in his desk after his death. On the envelope is written the name "Miss Lash," whom she has never heard of. Presently her son Malcolm enters the room, bringing a friend with whom he has been playing tennis. He introduces her as Cristina Lash.

## CHAPTER III

Alice studied the bold, coarsely handsome face, the frank curves of muscular thighs under a scant tennis skirt. Was this the sort of woman, young and vital, who could stir John when he and his wife reached middle age?

Alice made an effort to rein her imagination. You're thinking with but jealousy; not with your wits. You have nothing to go on but five words scrawled on an old envelope.

"Perhaps I am. But I've got to protect Malcolm. I must discover the truth about this woman, no matter what it costs me."

What does she want of John's son, now that John himself is dead? Something she tried to get out of John first? Something that Malcolm might be able to give her now? What did John and Malcolm both have? Money was one obvious thing.

Perhaps she knew or suspected that John had kept adossie about her. Perhaps someone else had stolen that dossier from the green envelope and she did not know it, so now that John was dead, she had come to recover and destroy any evidence against her that John might have kept on file, before it fell into other hands.

Or perhaps she herself had stolen the file just after John's death? Who could be more interested in papers pertaining to Miss Lash than Miss Lash herself?

Could she have rifled the envelope before John's death? In that case she would want him to think the papers were still there any time he glanced into the drawer. That would account for the fact that the string had been carefully refastened around the empty envelope.

He had known he was going to a reception, she would not have left the envelope to be found by his heirs and assigns.

That was a serious mistake on her part. But how could Cristina or anyone else foresee that a man as strong as John would die in the prime of life through a stupid accident? Striding on his favorite walk along the edge of a bluff in misty twilight, believing he could tell where the edge was as Coast Guard men did, by the feel of the wind, then slipping and falling to one of the great boulders a hundred feet below.

"I feel that this is an intrusion," Cristina spoke without any identifiable accent. Her voice was a ripe contralto, rich with color. "So soon after your husband's death."

"Alice answered steadily. "I am glad to see Malcolm's friends at any time. Are you staying in the neighborhood?"

"I've rented the little cottage down the road." "That's how we got to know each other," put in Malcolm. "When I came up here in May, while you and Father were still in Washington, who do you think got on my train at Baltimore? Cristina! I'd met her just one before at Blake when I went to see Jean Cushing there. It was Jean who told Cristina about the cottage being for rent. Cristina had no idea I lived so near until we both got off the train at the same station. We saw a lot of each other that week when I was up here alone. But afterward Malcolm broke off."

Alice finished the sentence in her own mind. But afterward John died only three days after he and I got here, before we were even settled for the summer, before we thought to ask if anyone were living in the cottage. Malcolm hadn't mentioned Cristina during those three days, but she was already in the cottage then. Had John known that?

"She had no idea I lived so near until we both got off the train at the same station. . . . Couldn't believe, in that coincidence. She must have come here because she knew about the file with her name on it in John's desk."

"Were you a student at Jean's class at Blake?" "No," Cristina did not elaborate. "Her father was a professor of physics there," said Malcolm. "He's retired now."

A sudden inspiration came to Alice's troubled mind like a balm to a sore spot: Could it be that Malcolm was Cristina's first contact with the family, and John, the second?

"Let me see," Alice said. "didn't you mention Miss Lash before your father died?"

"No, I didn't." Malcolm was surprised and a little puzzled. "I have never got around to it."

What a pity, you never met Malcolm's father," Alice ventured. "I was introduced into enemy territory. Or did you?"

"No, no." The phrasing was casual. "I never met him."

Alice glanced her head to one side, eyes appraising. "Your face is most intriguingly exotic. Russian?"

"My mother was Mexican. She died."

Those alluring eyes could be Aztec as well as Russian. "But your father is American?"

"Yes, sir. Still no elaboration. The woman's reserve was like a

stone wall. "I hope you will bring him to see me soon." The eyes withdrew. "Thank you, Mrs. Hazard, but my father is an invalid. He lives in a wheel chair and never leaves the cottage." (T Be Continued)

## Brownell Asks for New Civil Rights Division

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. Brownell today asked Congress to create a new civil rights division in the Justice Department. Brownell said he anticipates a flow of litigation from the Supreme Court's ban on race segregation in the public schools.

The proposed new division was one of the major points in a general civil rights program put before the lawmakers by the attorney general with endorsement from the White House.

Another point was a renewed proposal — first advanced by President Eisenhower in his State of the Union message — for creation of a Civil Rights Commission. It would have power to investigate denials of voting rights or "unwarranted economic pressures" based on color, race, religion or national origin.

In addition, Brownell asked for broadened general authority in the field of civil rights. Apparently aiming against resurgence of such organizations as the Ku Klux Klan, he proposed that the be given power to bring civil actions against any conspiracy involving use of hoods or other disguises to deprive any citizen of equal treatment under the law.

Brownell asked similar authority as to conspiracies or threats toward witnesses before federal grand or trial juries. He proposed also: That any private citizen believing his civil rights have been denied be allowed to complain to a federal court. At present, such a citizen cannot turn to the federal courts until he has exhausted every effort to have state courts deal with his grievance.

That the attorney general be empowered to bring civil injunction proceedings in behalf of aggrieved individuals.

## Around the World

TOKYO, — (UP) — A Repatriated Japanese held captive for 10 years in Russia said today more than 1,000 of his fellow prisoners revolted at a Soviet concentration camp last December.

Takeshi Shibata said the rebellion was the result of "unspeakable agony" suffered by the Japanese at the hands of the Soviets. Writing in the Shukan Sankai magazine, Shibata said the revolt occurred at the Khabarovsk Prison camp near Vladivostok last Dec. 15.

"Why did our compatriots, who had been considered meek like sheep and worked for years as faithful servants, have to resort to such strong measures?" Shibata asked.

"This, of course, was due to the inhuman bureaucratic tyranny by local officials of the Soviet Union government."

"We were all subjected to an unspeakable agony caused by unwarranted imposition of labor, a lack of nourishment, insufficient ability of doctors, inadequate medical attention and so forth," he said.

KARLSRUHE, Germany, — (UP) — A new preliminary hearing will be held before the end of April for double-turncoat Otto John, according to the German Federal High Court.

John has been under arrest on suspicion of treason since his melo-dramatic return to the west from Communist East Germany late last year.

Judge Dr. Kurt Wever said yesterday the investigations might be completed within the next month. Meanwhile, the federal government must show cause before the end of April for keeping John in custody.

TOKYO, — (UP) — North Korean Leader Kim Il Sung has accepted an invitation to visit Rumania, Radio Pyongyang reported today.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, — (UP) — Viktor Bergman and his family got a cheap dinner in their remote Lapland community of Mandjaerv. A grouse flew through the kitchen window and landed on the stove. The Bergmans twisted its neck, plucked it and put it in the oven.

LONDON, — (UP) — A 40-year-old Indian magician named Sorcar performed the old trick of cutting a pretty female assistant in half with a saw last night and then, with a startled look on his face, stepped forward to feel her pulse.

Suddenly the program was cut off the air. The switchboard at the British Broadcasting Corp. was kept busy the rest of the evening explaining to shocked callers that the girl was not dead. The show merely ran out of time.

LONDON, — (UP) — Red-faced Royal Navy officials disclosed yesterday that a little Belgian trawler caught poaching in British waters successfully challenged British

## Quotations From Noted Sources

By United Press  
Washington — President Eisenhower and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles in a statement on U.S. policy in the Middle East: "The United States, in accordance with its responsibilities under the charter of the United Nations, will observe its commitments within constitutional means to oppose any aggression in the area."

NEW YORK — Italian Dressmaker Micol Fontana on what she will do if Margaret Truman does not like her wedding dress: "I will kill myself."

CHICAGO — Adlai E. Stevenson on the Illinois primary: "The primary in Illinois means a great deal to me. It is the most important referendum in which I shall participate."

NEW YORK — Sen. Estes Kefauver on the acid hurling attack against Labor Columnist Victor Riesel: "Let nobody be mistaken. This is one of the most diabolical plots hatched by the worst gangster elements in our society."

ABOARD THE S.S. CONSTITUTION AT SEA—John Kelly on his daughter actress Grace Kelly being upset about his telling of a father and daughter conversation: "I only told her what any father would say."

## Good Bet Civil Rights Will Head Nowhere

By JAMES MARLOW  
AP News Analyst  
WASHINGTON (AP) — It looks like a good, solid bet the Eisenhower strengthening civil rights are headed nowhere. There's small chance Congress will approve any of them this year.

The only thing really new about them is that the administration finally got around to sending them to Congress where bills already are pending to carry out much of what Atty. Gen. Brownell proposed yesterday.

Those bills are hung up in the judiciary committees of both houses. Neither committee has yet approved them. So none is now ready for floor action in either chamber of Congress.

Perhaps the House, where debate is limited, will pass some civil rights legislation. There the out-numbered Southern Democrats can not block action with a filibuster.

But in the Senate debate is unlimited. And there the Southern Democrats can, and almost certainly will, filibuster to death any civil rights bill brought up. There can be no new civil rights law unless both houses approve.

The last attempt to get the Senate to act on civil rights legislation was in 1949 when the Truman administration moved to carry out some of the civil rights promises it made in its victorious 1948 presidential campaign.

The Senate's Southern Democrats filibustered 18 days. The Truman administration then gave up. For the rest of its term, which ended in January 1953, it didn't push civil rights legislation again.

The Republicans, who controlled Congress from January 1953 to January 1955, didn't try either. Neither have the Democrats, who regained control of Congress last year, pushed for civil rights laws up to now.

Brownell asked Congress: 1. To authorize President Eisenhower to create a six-man commission to be appointed by him with Senate approval — to study the civil rights problem, investigate civil rights abuses, and make recommendations.

This commission's life would be two years. Brownell asked that it be given power to subpoena witnesses. This would mean it could go into the South or anywhere to investigate, hold hearings, and force witnesses to talk under pain of going to jail if they refused.

2. Give the Justice Department far wider scope and a bigger staff for handling civil rights problems and investigations. Brownell asked for a civil rights division in the department, which now has a civil rights section in the criminal division.

3. A new law to prevent threats or intimidations against an individual's voting rights.

4. A law to speed up the machinery by which the Justice Department can use the federal courts for acting in civil rights cases, including the right to bring civil suits against violators.

In both House and Senate, in addition to bills covering much of what Brownell suggested, are anti-lynching measures which would permit punishment of two or more persons who committed violence upon anyone because of race or color.

A second is now defined by scientists as 1/31,556,923 97474th part of a year, says the National Geographic Society.

ships that captured it. A British seaman was put aboard the fishing boat as a guard. The trawler ignored his orders to sail into New Haven, dropped him at a light ship and lit out for home. An admiralty spokesman said tersely her majesty's fleet would not pursue the trawler.

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## PRESCOTT NEWS

Judge Pilkinton  
Kiwanis Speaker  
Judge James Pilkinton of Hope was the guest speaker at the Prescott Kiwanis Club on Thursday evening at the Broadway Hotel and gave an informative talk on "The Millwood Dam." He was introduced by Vance Smiley, president of the Hope Kiwanis Club.

Other guests included Dr. Sam Strong, Ole Olsen, Pat Willis, Arch Wylie and Ben Holt of Hope and George Wylie.

Jr.-Sr. P. T. A. Has April Meeting  
The April meeting of the Junior-Senior Parent Teachers Association was held on Thursday afternoon at 3:30 in the High School auditorium with Mrs. Carl Dalrymple, vice-president, presiding.

"Give Me a Son" based on a prayer of General McArthur. The president's message was read by Mrs. Walter Connell.

Miss Frances Thrasher gave an interesting talk on "What About the Future?" giving statistics from graduating classes of Prescott High School.

In the room count winners were Miss Gray's seventh grade and the freshman class.

Major Van Syckle  
Lion's Club Speaker  
Wallace Sage, president, presided at the weekly meeting of the Lions Club on Thursday noon at the Broadway Hotel and introduced Major V. M. Van Syckle of the Salvation Army at Texarkana, who spoke on "The Alcoholic" and told of personal interviews he has

with over 3,900 alcoholics. Other guests were Dr. N. R. Nelson and Earl Floyd.

Cub Scout Pack Meeting  
Cub Scout Pack meeting was held Thursday evening at 7 o'clock at the First Methodist Church.

Dens 4, 5 and 6 presented a skit on "Fish" after which 48 boys received service pins and other awards were made.

A pack meeting will be held on April 26 and dens 1, 2 and 3 will presented a skit on "Forrest Fires."

Mrs. T. R. Moberg, Miss Freddie Moberg, Miss Mary Buchanan and Huey Garner were Friday visitors in Memphis, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Blain G. Hays were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Hays in Fort Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Duke and Miss Ann Duke of Dallas, Texas and Mrs. Judson Blair and children of Fort Worth, Texas spent the weekend with Mrs. J. M. Duke and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Haynie spent Saturday in Camden with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Haynie.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ingram had as their Saturday guests Mrs. Walter Tate, Amanda Tate and Scotty Hardin of Camden.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hazard have returned to Des Moines, Iowa after a visit with Dr. and Mrs. O. G. Hirst. Mrs. John V.

Tedford remained for a visit with Mrs. Max Bryant.

Mrs. Grace Gee and granddaughter, Kitty Carr of Wichita, Texas are the guests of her father, Lee Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Coleman were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Granville Coleman in Memphis, Tenn., and Dr. and Mrs. George Pakis Jr., in Little Rock.

Mrs. Violet Coe and J. L. Coe spent Sunday with Mrs. J. L. Coe who is a patient in St. Michael's Hospital, Texarkana following eye surgery.

Miss Elvise Hudson and Miss Marjorie Anderson motored to Texarkana Saturday and were accompanied home by Mrs. Fred Anderson, who has been a patient in St. Michael's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hubbard visited relatives in Gurdon Sunday.

Col. and Mrs. L. D. Dill and Mrs. Brad Hamilton returned Saturday from Nashville, Tenn., where they attended the wedding of their son and grandson, Jim Dill to Miss Ann Howard.

Mrs. Frank Gilbert and Miss Joan Gilbert spent Friday in El Dorado with Mr. and Mrs. Pat Combs and Mrs. C. D. McSwain and were accompanied home by Janet Combs who is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. O. G. Hirst.

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Gordon visited relatives in El Dorado over the weekend.

Mrs. Lera Johnson of Clarks-ville, Texas spent the weekend

## This May Be Year for Write-ins

By MAT KRAMER  
PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — This may be the year that the Democrats, taking part in a spirited write-in campaign between Adlai Stevenson and Sen. Estes Kefauver, overtake the Republicans in Oregon.

Oregon had been solidly in the Republican column in voter registration so long that it came as a shock to the GOP to learn four years ago that Democrats had crept up to 416,589 registered voters.

The GOP still had a 5,092 margin then, but it dwindled to 2,411 in 1954.

With Stevenson and Kefauver now competing for presidential nomination write-in votes in the

with her mother, Mrs. J. B. Munn,

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Wilson have had as their guests Tip Wilson and son, Charles, of Addison, Ala.

May 18 primary, the Democrats have hopes of edging ahead of the Republicans, who have no presidential contest. President Eisenhower is alone on the primary ballot.

Voters have until April 18 to register for the primary. They cannot cross over into another party at the polls. A Republican must stick to the Republican ballot.

Stevenson supporters here have blamed Minnesota Republicans for Kefauver's victory over Stevenson in that state's primary.

That's why Stevenson has decided, his supporters say, to compete with Kefauver for Oregon's 16 delegates to the Democratic National Convention.

Stevenson failed to enter his names on the ballot, but supporters of h men soon decided to wage a write-in campaign.

Kefauver announced he would campaign briefly in Oregon. Stevenson at first said he would not have time. But last week he announced he would make a campaign trip to Oregon.

PIRATE VIKINGS

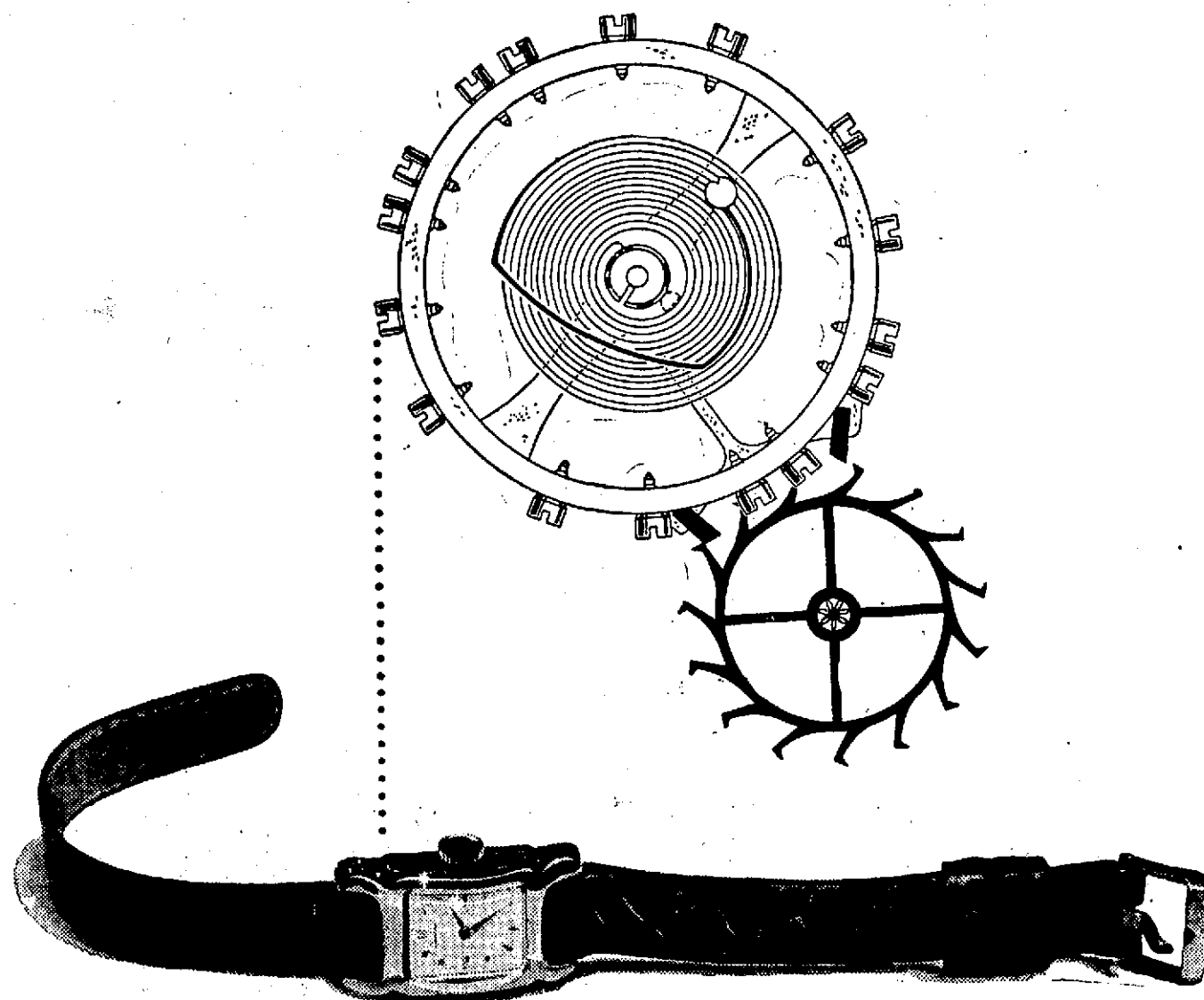
The vikings were Scandinavian pirates that infested the seas of Europe during the eighth, ninth, and tenth centuries, marking raids on coastal towns and cities.

## SERVICES OFFERED

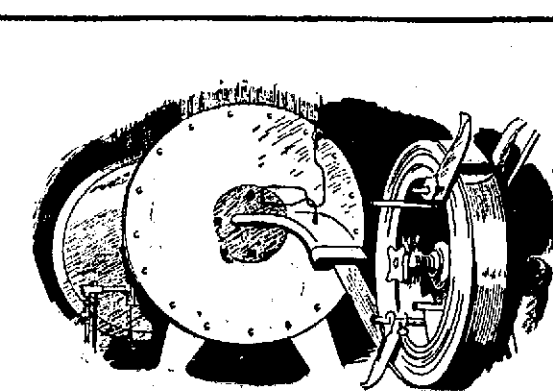
Kind and friendly to all.  
From 7 A. M. to 7 P. M. Monday 7 A. M. to 9 P. M.  
Friday and Sunday ever 4th. Friday 7 A. M. to 9 P. M.  
Sunday 9 A. M. to 12 Noon, 2 P. M. to 6 P. M.  
Personnel of Seven to wait on you promptly, treat you kindly and help in any way they can with your purchases.  
Charge accounts for those preferring them.  
Delivery service for your convenience.  
We have been serving the public of Hope and surrounding territory since 1887 and it has always been our policy to give the best in merchandise and service.

**WARD & SON**  
DRUGGIST

102 W. 2nd Phone 7-2292



## Texas Eastern helps put the "heartbeat" in a Hamilton



TEXAS EASTERN SERVES THE COMPANIES THAT SERVE YOU

Natural gas-fired strip furnaces are used to maintain temperatures of 2,000 degrees to temper the hairsprings and mainsprings of Hamilton watches. Natural gas is supplied the Hamilton plant at Lancaster, Pennsylvania, through the Lancaster County Division, United Gas Improvement Company, which is supplied gas by Manufacturers Light and Heat Company, a customer of Texas Eastern.

Texas Eastern transports natural gas which is used by the Hamilton Watch Company to heat-treat every metal part of its watches — down to the tiniest screw. The hairspring of a watch is finer than a human hair — yet, due to modern metallurgy and heat-treating methods, this delicate piece of steel may last a lifetime. Natural gas is used in heat-treating processes because it is clean... economical... and temperatures can be exactly controlled. To make an abundant supply of this modern fuel available to thousands of homes and industries Texas Eastern transports more than one and a quarter billion cubic feet of natural gas a day through its 5100 mile pipeline system.

**TEXAS EASTERN**

Transmission Corporation  
SHREVEPORT LOUISIANA

natural gas PIPELINES oil products

Texas Eastern's natural gas pipelines serve the Midwestern, Appalachian and Eastern areas. Soon the Company's oil product pipelines will transport refined oils and liquefied petroleum products from the Gulf Coast to Midwestern markets.